HOW THEY ENTERED THE BATTLE AND FOUGHT.

CRITICISM OF THEIR UNDUE DARING THE PALSE

REPORT OF COLONEL WOOD'S DEATH. From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune Siboney, Santiago de Cuba, June 24-The Rough Riders (1st Volunteer Cavalry), had a haptism of fire to-day, and here themselves with admirable bravery. There had been among officers of the Regular Army some doubt about the effectiveness of this force of men, but to-day on the adverse criticism has to deal with the advisability of engaging the enemy under the circumstances. It was known that the Spanlards dicated the presence of a considerable number

that some sort of a breastwork was being erect-This information was given to the officers of the cavalry regiment, but they felt that their mood for it. re equal to the task of clearing the under command of Captain Allyn K. Capron, jr., and that was two hours after sunrise. other side, as well as from in front, and the refrom the side and rear were inflicted by the after actual experience. sanking forces. It is repeatedly asserted that the was shot, fell by the hand of one of his own side An officer who was beside him when he a Spanish gun

Officers vied with men in bravery. Some of them exposed themselves with what the Regulars consider undue daring. The privates were prone as much as possible, but those in command gave their orders standing. Both Colonel Wood and Lieutenant-Colonel Roosevelt walked firmed here. The experience on the transports Most of the men were struck while crossing the cleared spaces. In the underbrush they were better bidden

The Rough Riders had been wild for a fight and when they got it they were delighted. They exchanged tokes with one another and laughed One man. Thomas Isabell, of Troop L. was hit four times. Even then he didn't want to stop fighting and go to the rear. His comrades finally compelled him to do so. He believes that one Spaniard struck him all four times. He saw him aim at a short distance, perhaps a hundred yards. The first shot struck Isabell's gun and disabled it, and then the practice with him. His aim was fair, even if he struck no vital spot. Isabell is certain that his partner killed the Spaniard.

One difficulty was that the Spaniards were no uniform, and could not be told from friendly Cubans. A few of the insurgents were with the regiment as scouts and a lot more were known to be around. At first the cavalrymen were not sure that it was not Cubans at whom they were firing, and some of them hesitated about aiming at the enemy. They won't make such a mistake again, they vow.

At this writing it cannot be said just how Lieutenant Hall came to make such a frightful blunder as to report Colonel Wood dying. It seems likely that in the excitement of battle he became hysterical, and virtually lost his reason for the time. It is an interesting study for the specialist in mental diseases. There can be no possible doubt that Lieutenant Hall believed that Colonel Wood was killed and said dozen newspaper men heard him Tribune correspondent had met Lieutenant Hall in Tampa and knew him adjutant ant was met by the correspondent just as he of medical supplies on mules. He was evidently feet. The crackling of some underbrush, howdirred up, but not more so than was to be ever, gave warning of their approach. expected under

finkers. Troop L was in front. When the firing began two companies were thrown on the right and the rest on the left. There were no men to take back the wounded; some moved anead to get them out of the firing line. We couldn't spare any one to carry them back. Colonel Wood and Colonel Roosevelt were Wood and Colonel Roosevelt were mounted most of the time. Major Brodie was wounded early. Colonel Wood told me to have him looked after, and I did. Soon afterward I heard something about Colonel Wood wanting to have a dying message carried to his wife. I

At this point the adjutant stopped, overcome by emotion apparently. He went on:

"He gave me the message and also some or

Lieutenant Hall looked grieved at this. That was a matter about which he could not speak, he said. As for the orders, it was in consequence of them that he was at Siboney, getting

medical supplies. Is he dying?" was asked

Don't send that out, but if I know anything shout such things he is. I met the 9th Cavairy about two miles back. Our boys held their line. I didn't talk with Capron. He was dead when

With this he hurried up the hill toward the battlefield. It was not positively known here until late to-day that Colonel Wood was absolutely unhurt. The question still is, How could he have imagined such a story? Private Mulvaney tells of various ways in which men are affected in battle, but he mentions no case like

Captain Capron was shot clear through the body, the ball entering the left shoulder and passing out the other side at the waist. There was no finer fellow in the Army than Captain Capron. He was the son of Major Allyn K. Capron, of the 2d Artillery, who is now here. Captain Capron served in an infantry regiment originally, and was a fine athlete. He was anchor in a famous tug-of-war contest in San Francisco a number of years ago. Later he entered the 7th Cavalry and held the rank of second lieutenant. For several years he was with a troop of Indian soldiers, and he was firmly convinced of their ability. The failure of the Indian cavairy and its disbanding he believed to be due to the lack of interest of the white officers. He himself was a student of the Indian race, its languages, traditions, folklore and everything pertaining to it. He mastered he sign language, and in it could converse with any of the plains Indians from the Mexican border to the Dakotas. It was not merely conversation about ordinary affairs of life, but on such abstruse subjects as the soul. Captain Capron had gathered a great mass of Indian lore and tradition, and in Tampa was telling a Tribune reporter of his intention to prepare this in shape for preservation in the Smithsonian Institution. He was appointed captain of Troop L. 1st Volunteer Cavalry, and had a

number of Indians in his command.

THE STOCK MARKET DULL The stock market yesterday was exceedingly dull, There was no war news of sig-

THE ROUGH RIDERS' BRAVERY veloped, prices yielded easily. After the selling the close there was a recovery, due to profit-taking by shorts, and prices closed above the lower the day, although as a rule under Tuesday's quotations.

### THE MIDDAY REST.

FIGHTING SUSPENDED BY GENERAL CONSENT IN THE HOTTEST HOURS.

STRUGGLES OF THE SOLDIERS AND THE CUBANS

WITH EACH OTHER'S LANGUAGE. [FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] Advance Guard Camp, beyond Sevilla, Saneffectiveness of this force of his bravery. All every side is heard praise of its bravery. All every side is heard praise of its bravery. consent, throughout the present revolution. fighting has been done in the middle of the day. There has never been a formal agreement to had intrenched themselves on the side of the this effect, but both sides have bowed to the had intrenched themselve. At 2 o'clock the opening exercises of the confer-hill Last evening a battalion of the 22d In-exigencies of the climate. They might be have ence were held in the Cathedral, at which an adhill Last evening a back to reconnoitre, and fantry had been sent ahead to reconnoitre, and fantry had been sent ahead to reconnoitre, and fantry had been seed at the bushes that in-the men saw movements in the bushes that in-scrap," but the approach of the noon hour would impel them all to rest. Of course, they would Trees were felled and dragged along, showing gagements have been fought with empty stomachs in both armies. Toward 4 o'clock firing would begin again if either party was in the

The criticism is made that the troopers | fined its activity to the early morning and late every department of the work, saying that in woods. The state of the afternoon. There has been no fighting, except countries direct effort for the salvation of young marched without proper precautions, but the afternoon. There has been no fighting, except countries direct effort for the salvation of young men and for the promotion of Bible study was officers say that there was an advance guard, the affair in which the Rough Riders took part. Troop L, and flankers on either side. It is marching has begun at 5:30 or 6 o'clock in the morning, or at 4 or 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Three or four miles have been considered suffi- tinent of Europe. port is common that some of the Rough Riders | cient ground to cover at one march, with a few soting at one another in the extended- stretches of five or six. This may seem no task and is a well-preserved and active man, promorder formation. Officers of the regiment deny of extraordinary difficulty, even in the tropical this, however, and say that the wounds received | sun, but it cannot well be appreciated except | benevolent societies of Great Britain, those in command have had their wisdom vindi-Edward Marshall, the "Journal" correspondent cated by the fact that few soldiers have been prostrated by the heat. On the way from Basic Balquiri, the original landing-place, to Siboney, fell is certain, however, that the bullet was from the present base of supplies, there was a certain New-York; secretary, J. H. Dummett, of Portland, number of men overcome, but usually the ill- Ore ness was merely temporary. A little rest in the | Professor Barde presented the report of the Conwith perhaps a trifle of brandy, would The original impression of the Army at Tampa

This was wholesome, but of no variety to speak | Fatio. was served for two or three days at a time. But the soldiers were not only a picked lot to begin with, but have been kept in fine condition, and land rations have not always been regular. Some troops were landed without them, and has to-day been the advance guard, has had only hardtack since yesterday. Not all had even many countries of Europe bacon last night. This evening they are march-Spanlard calmly proceeded to have some target | ing on. It is expected that supplies will be distributed before bedtime, as they have arrived. But it has been a hard job to provide ten thouported by pack train. The troops left the bases of supplies, Balquiri and Siboney, with three or four days' rations, but these are becoming exhausted in the cases of regiments that have been in the fore. There is an abundance of food at Siboney, and the process of moving it forward is being perfected, so that from now on there should be no trouble on the score of

hunger. between Sevilla and San Juan has been the lean, and in Calcutta, largely the gift of another furthest point reached by a United States regifurthest point reached by a United States regiment. The 7th had an outpost of fifty-six men about a hundred yards beyond. Four were stationed on the main road, and the rest were scattered in the underbrush to either side. Those on the road last night took possession of some party of four was returning toward Siboney. Ritter of Zurich, and the Rev. Mr. Planck, of of the regiment, of the 1st Volunteer Cavalry, the sentries were hospital at Sibonev the Beuten- keeping a sharp watch. The Cubans, however, was starting back for his regiment with a lot be heard at a greater distance than twenty

heard it. The word was "Washington," and "Wissiton" An effort was made to teach them the correct pronunciation, and they went off repeating constantly 'Wissiton,' or a variation of it. The Cubans have the most wholesome respect for the United States troops. The physique of the Americans is alone sufficient to account for this

haps there is a slight interchange of informa-tion or ideas, but not usually.

Then there are examples of the belief that a foreigner understands your language best when it is spoken as he would utter it if he knew it slightly, as pigeon English is hurled at in-offensive Chinamen. It is entertaining to hear a great negro cavalryman try to connect with the mental operations of a Cuban who knows no English. The soldier will begin thus:

"No talkee Englee?"

"No talkee Englee?"
The poor fellow will patter away something which is at least proof that he "no talkee Englee," but the negro, grinning and showing "Heapee Spanish soldier-woods:" with a

gesture.

Then there will be a clatter of words and a succession of gestures.

"You fightee Spaniard?"

More discursive words and more pigeon-English, until the cavalryman and his comrades have grinned to their hearts' content.

Then there is the American who, scorning "Spanish Without a Master," "Spanish at a Glance," and such works, is possessed of the idea that as the Cubans cannot talk without gesturing, the sign language is an effective means of conversing with them. He tried his theory once. It must be said to his credit that he was able, by biting his finger for some minutes, to convey the information that he was hungry, and to get a piece of hardtack. But heyond that he failed. He gesticulated until the hungry, and to get a piece of hungry, and to get a piece of hungry, and the failed. He gesticulated until the beyond that he failed. He gesticulated until the beyond that he falled. He gesticulated until the Cubans thought he had gone mad, and he him-self was echausted. However, it is not given to every one to be a skilled pantomimist, and somebody clie might be able to make some-

BRONXWOOD ASSOCIATION'S FOURTH. The most gratifying success attended the an-

nual Fourth of July celebration of the Bronxwood Park Association. The jollification lasted the en-Patriotic exercises consisting of National songs and music and addresses occupied the earlier part of the day, and subsequently numerous athletic contests were decided. In the evening there was an attractive display of fireworks. The programme was especially neat. Decorated with handdrawn pictures of the American flag, of ships in action and forts in the act of firing, the cover also hore the ingeniously worded announcement: "The Maine events will be in the forenoon, commencing with a Flag Raising by the Sampsons, by means of a Manila Rope, assisted by the Merry-Mack. In the Dewey Eve they will ignite such choice—not Hobson's—fireworks as have not been sent South to Scaley the Spaniards."

The committee in charge of the celebration comprised Willoughly F. Day. Dr. Lucius W. How. Charles H. Love. Charles Le Barbier. Dr. George F. Shirmer, Henry H. Vought, William A. Bassett and Howard P. Wilson.

Y. M. C. A. AT BASLE.

OPENING OF THE FOURTEENTH INTER-NATIONAL CONFERENCE.

A LARGE ATTENDANCE-REPORTS ON PROGRESS | MAINTAINS THAT A BICTCLE IS A VEHICLE IN OF THE WORK.

Easle, Switzerland, July 6.- The fourteenth International Conference of the Young Men's Christian Association of the World met in the Casino, in years since 1855, in London or the Continental cities. A preliminary meeting of the Central Iuternational Committee was held last evening, and which enrolled six hundred delegates. Seventeen hundred are expected. At the last convention, held in London in 1894, there were two thousand five different nationalities.

At 2 o'clock the opening exercises of the conferconference were opened in the Casino, and an spoke of the wonderful growth of the association in the last ten years, and of the improvement of speaker referred to the great Jubilee gathering in time in foreign missionary lands and on the Con-

Sir George Williams is almost eighty years old, inently identified with almost all the religious and

tional Committee, as provided in the rules of the conferences: President, R. Sarasin-Wannery, of Easle; vice-presidents, Sir George Williams, Professor Edward Barde, of Geneva; James Stokes, of

of, and, with the exception of coffee, nothing hot annually nearly 25,609 francs, of which America

on landing were ready for the march. Even on ternational Committee, gave a report of visits started on their march. The 7th infantry, which nearly two years, visiting many of the associa- said tions in Japan, China, Ceylon, India, Egypt and months in Italy, France, Switzerland, Germany, Denmark, Sweden and Russia.

ally to the King, in Denmark to the Crown Prince in Stockholm to Prince Oscar and other members sand men with food when it had to be trans- of the royal family and in Russia to the Czarina

ouldings he had visited-in Tokio, Japan, the gift of Americans, in Tien-Tain, thina, the gift of an Until this afternoon a little stream half-way American woman, in Madras, the gift of an Amer

one for delegates at the Verteshaus, where

of the conference by delegates from the various countries in their own languages, among others

cls at their own charges. The conference ose on Sunday night July 10 ing the American designates are James Stokes, ork, Russell Sturgis, Boston, S. H. Blake to, members Richard C. Morse John R. and C. J. H. ks. secretaries of the International Committee of H. Dummett, Portland, Ore. Conjusted New York, L. M. Messer, Chicago, Reveil, of Chicago, and William Garside.

Cubans have the most the physique of the United States troops. The physique of the Americans is alone sufficient to account for this Strapping fellows that they are, they seem to weigh at least half as much again as the Cubans Not many of these seem to come up to the minimum height prescribed by the enlistment regulations in force in the United States. Army prior to the war.

A few of the Cubans have a smattering of English, and they are as proud to show it as the Americans with an equal knowledge of Spanish are to patter their few words. This leads to some funny conversations along the line of march, in which the Cuban salutation of "Good morn!" meets the reply, "Buenos dias". Then either side puts forth the few words of the other's language that it knows, and perhaps there is a slight interchange of information or ideas, but not usually.

Among the American are James Stokes. Naw Vork, R. W. Morse. John R. Mout and I Huks secretaries of the International Committee of Hommest Porcland, Ore Gibert Colgate New York, L. W. Messer, Cheago, T. H. Bevell, of Chicage, and William Garside. Toronto.

Among the American are James Stokes. New York, R. W. Morse. John R. Mout and I Huks secretaries of the International Committee of Hommest Porcland, Ore Gibert Colgate New York, R. W. Messer, Cheago, Cheago, Gibert Colgate New York, R. W. Messer, Cheago, New Yo

## EDICATORS IN CONVENTION.

Washington, July 6. The sessions of the National Council of Education began in the auditorium of the Columbian University to-day. Presiden Charles De Garm, of Utica, N. Y., presided with Miss Bettie A. Dutton, of Cleveland, as sec

city, welcomed the council to Washington.

There was a good attendance, and the general bject of school hygiene was considered in a ries of addresses, showing deep research and

long study. School Hygiene: What it is and Why We Need It," was the subject chosen by Dr. Edward M. Hartwell, secretary of the Department of Municipal Statistics in Boston. The only hygiene, he said, worth consideration was that which derived its strength from modern doctors; the consummate flower of biological research.

#### TO FIGHT EXPRESS COMPANIES. In response to the letter addressed by the Mer-

hants' Association of New-York to the Controller of the Treasury for a ruling on the position taken war tax of one cent on each rece.pt, as provided in the War Revenue bill, which became operative on Controller to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and that the association would doubtless hear from him in the matter. On the same subject the Mer-Kelly, freight commissioner of the Trades League of the City of Philadelphia, and from the Rochester s revenue stamps, and agreeing to pay a fair

decision.

This matter has excited a great deal of interest, and many inquiries of all sorts have been received from merchants, both in and out of New-York City, walle a number of members of Congress, including some United States Senators, have acknowledged the receipt of the circular letter sent to the mem-

some United States Schallers, have acknowledged the receipt of the circular letter sent to the members of that hody.

William F. King, the president of the association, said yesterday: "Our counsel are to-day in consultation with the counsel of the express companies for the purpose of framing a basis of action which shall bring this whole subject for review as to the shall bring this whole subject for review as to the shall bring this whole subject for review as to the shall bring this whole subject for review as to the shall bring this whole subject for review as to the shall bring this whole subject for review as to the shall bring this whole subject for review as to the shall bring the purpose of the shall be s

CYCLISTS AND THE SPEEDWAY | THE CONTROLLER AND THE BOND ISSUE.

A JEWELLER CARRIES A TEST CASE TO THE POLICE COURT.

A LEGAL SENSE AND, NOT BEING SPE-

CIALLY MENTIONED IN THE ACT. CAN BE RIDDEN ON THE

A case interesting to all bicycle riders and owners of thoroughbred horses came up before Magistrate Wentworth in the Harlem Police Court yesterday. It involves the right of a bicyclist to use the Harlem River Speedway, which was thrown open to the public last Saturday afternoon. William S. Doll, a manufacturing jeweller, of No. 19 Maiden Lane, who lives at No. 455 West One-hundred-and-fifty-fifth-st., and who had been arrested for violating the rules of the driveway, be riding a bicycle on it. was the man who raised the point as to his rights.

Before the Speedway was opened the Park Board adopted a rule for its governance, which read vehicles of the class known as buggles, runabouts ness horses, seating not more than four persons When the Speedway was opened last Saturday Doll policeman who saw him to get off the road, but he maintained that he had the right to ride Speedway. As he insisted on staying on it he was arrested and taken to the West One-hundred-andfifty-second-st. police station. Doll insisted Captain Kirschner that he had the right to ride on the roadway, but he was discharged because !

On Tuesday Doll got on the Speedway again. He by Mounted Policeman Murphy, who ordered him off taken before Magistrate Wentworth in the Harlem the Revised Statutes of January, 1894, amending Chapter CH of the Laws of 1893, providing for the York. This chapter reads as follows:

Professor Borde presented the report of the Contral International Committee. It gave a detailed statement of the work of the four years since the London conference of 1884, and showed that there were 5.768 associations in forty-four countries, showing an accesse of nearly five hundred associations in the state of the said driveway one sidewalk, not less than the lor more than thirty feet on each side of the driveway for the convenience of foot passengers, and shows under the said driveway so that the showing an accessed, otherwise, with the exception of the contraction of the contraction of Public Parks shall lay out as part of said driveway one sidewalk, not less than the lor more than thirty feet on each side of the driveway one sidewalk, not less than the lor more than thirty feet on each side of the driveway one sidewalk, not less than the lor more than thirty feet on each side of the driveway one sidewalk, not less than the lor more than thirty feet on each side of the driveway one sidewalk, not less than the lor more than thirty feet on each side of the driveway one sidewalk, not less than the lor more than thirty feet on each side of the driveway one sidewalk, not less than the lor more than thirty feet on each side of the driveway one sidewalk, not less than the lor more than thirty feet on each side of the driveway one sidewalk, not less than the lor more than thirty feet on each side of the driveway of the lore than the lore more than the lor as to the said silewalks, bridges and subways portions of the said driveway shall be used for y other purpose than for riding by equestrians d driving of carriages, and all trucks, carts and picles of all kinds for transportation of merall kinds for transportation of mer-freight of any description shall be exluded therefrom

> Doll maintained that bicycles not being mentioned ensued between the jeweller and Magistrate Wentworth as to whether a blevele was a vehicle of not. Doll maintained that a bicycle was as much He outlined his of a vehicle as a dogcart in the legal sense. He was

He passed several will be passed by the passed of the passed by t

ad a legal right on the Speedway and he ht the case to an issue.

### SUIT AGAINST LEITER DISMISSED.

HIS AGENTS HERE SECURE THE VACATION OF A AGAINST HIM

The action brought in the Supreme Court Joseph Leiter, the tinicago speculator, was dismissed yesterday by Justice Daly in the Supreme fourt, and the attachment granted against n for the dismissal of the suit was made by The Best Means of Reaching Railroad Men," he C. J. Hicks, of New-York, railroad secretary of the International Committee. "Of Reaching Students," by John R. Mott, college secretary of the defendant.

The suit was brought on the defendant.

DIAMOND SMUGGLING DECREASING. Assistant Apprairer Brewer made a report to total, \$78,189.12. The increase in the figures this year does not mean, however, that the demand has increased is much, as that there has been a decrease in the amount of smuggling.

## LOCAL BUSINESS COMPLICATIONS

George Lahr, in, expressman, of No. 42 Bleecker-st., has made an assignment for the benefit of his

the New-York Slate Works, at One-hundred-andthirty-eighth-st and Third-ave, in favor of Albert Martinez. A deputy-sheriff served a copy of the atta-hment on a third party.

Justice Pryor, of the Supreme Court, yesterday appointed Clifford W. Hartridge receiver for property and accounts transferred by Berkowitz, Ellin & Levin, drygoods dealers at No. 155 East Broad way, to A. Hurovitz, in a sult brought by the H. B. Claffin Company, a creditor, for \$1,000.

Judgment for \$11,728 was yesterday entered against the New-York Lumber Company, a Florida corpora-tion, in favor of the Produce Exchange Trust Com-pany, on two notes of the company given in Feb-ruary last.

An attachment for \$2,594 has been issued against the property in this city of Eli Cahn, a clothing merchant of Kansas City. Mo., in favor of the Linshelmer-Levenson Company.

TRACES OF CHILD MURDER FOUND The body of a child about two weeks old, which and been burned beyond recognition, was found yesterday morning in the yard of the three-story brick tenement-house at No. 292 East Fourth-st. newspaper and a piece of linen. It was taken to the Morgue, and detectives went to work at once to in estigate the case. A great gash was visible in the left breast, and the hands and feet were contracted as if from pain.

There were no marks on either the paper or the linen by which any clew could be had. The police believe that the infant was deliberately burned in a stove and then thrown out into the yard. THANKS FOR SONS OF THE REVOLUTION.

Talbot Olyphant, of the Sons of the Revolution, has received letters from Colonel Henry Chauncey, it, of the 8th Regiment, Colonel R. W. Leonard of the 12th Regiment, in Camp at Camp Thomas, of the 12th Regiment, in Camp at Camp Thomas, Chickamauga Park, thanking the Sons of the Revolution on behalf of their respective regiments for stands of colors sent to the 8th and 1sth regiments, and the field musical instruments sent to the 12th Regiment.

Colonel Chauncey said: "I beg that you will convex to the society the expression of our sincere appreciation of the magnificent gift, and our assurance that we shall always value it most highly and preserve our colors intact in honor."

Colonel Wieder said: "It shall be our aim to try to live up to the high expectations of your sole city, which embody the traditions of our country and race."

Colonel Leonard said: "We will always cherish this memente of the war with Spain, and we hope to sound a reveille that shall be heard beyond our own shores, allke by oppressors and oppressed."

Adam contemplated the new woman. "Well," mused he, "I ordered a spare rib, but I didn't expuent the red, white and blue. So much for patriotism. Talbot Olyphant, of the Sons of the Revolution. proportion of the expense of carrying the same into | for stands of colors sent to the 8th and 14th regi-

THINKS HE HAS THE RIGHT TO ISSUE AT LEAST SEVENTEEN MILLIONS.

Controller Coler said yesterday that he had not made up his mind as to what course to pursue about the issue of \$23,000,000 bonds of the city of New-York, in view of the refusal of the Bro Aldermen to vote for the issue. Mr. Coler thinks it is within his jurisdiction to issue at least \$17,-000,000 of the bonds which were authorized by the old Board of Estimate without the sanction of the

Municipal Assembly.

Mr. Coler is not inclined to resent the attitude of the members of the Board of Aldermen, who thought he was trespassing on their privileges by presuming to address the Board without permission. The old Consolidation Act made the Controller a member of the Board of Aldermen, and the charter confirms him a member ex-officio, without the right to vote, but the Brooklyn Aldermen apparently had never read either the charter or the Consolidation Act. Mr. Coler said yesterday that he expected that the Brooklyn Aldermen would probably think better of the matter, and recede from their position. the members of the Board of Aldermen, who

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS BOARD MEETS.

MARKETS-DELAY IN RICHMOND.

terday to give a hearing next Wednesday on application of President Bowley of Queens to have the Long Island Railroad Company's between Vernon and West aves., Long Island City, removed, with some of the tra the railroad switches and stores its Rockaway Beach trains. President Bowley said that the railroad had secured a right of way on the thirty feet nearest its station, but had usurped nearly the whole of the street, besides building a big fence to keep the people out. the railroad will be invited to explain, and the Corporation Counsel will be asked for an opinion on

Department suggested that the East Side parks or land which had been condemned and cleared under Small Parks Act of the Legislature ought to levoted at least in part to the purposes of general market places for the pushcart pedlers in that part of the city. He said that the streets were so blocked with pushcarts that in case of a hig fire or accident there would be great loss of life some time. The suggestion was made in connection with the request of the Park Board that Willett-st be closed, so as not to run through the small park it bisects. The Board's engineer replied to the Park Commissioners that the city had acquired title to Willett-st under an agreement by which it must always remain open to traffic. Commissioner McCartney's suggestion was not acted on, but he said that he would bring it up formally some time again.

but he said that he would bring it up formally same time again.

President Cromwell of Richmond Borough acted as a member of the Board yesterday, but had no recommendations to offer. There are plenty of things to be attended to in Richmond, but the President cannot call his local boards of improvement until the Municipal Assembly provides a meeting hall for them, and the Assembly provides a meeting hall for them, and the Assembly shows a disposition to be slow about that, Mr. Cromwell being a Republican in politics. The charter says that the president of a borough must hold his local board meetings in the Borough Hall, and Mr. Cromwell has no hall, so be cannot call the meetings.

SCHOOL BASEMENTS OPEN FOR PLAY.

THE BOROUGH BOARD'S PHILANTHROPIC SCHEME FOR THE CHILDREN PUT IN PRACTICE. basements and playgrounds of twenty schools

in Manhattan were opened yesterday to the chil-dren of their neighborhoods for playgrounds, and if the popularity of the new summer resorts of the children shown on the East Side is carried out thousand or six thousand children took advantage of the cool places to play in. On June 13 the School Board appropriated \$15,000 for opening, equipping and providing these places with persons in charge. They will be kept open from \$ a. m. to 6 p. m. until September 3. It is the intention of the Board to equip the play-

unds with simple apparatus for hildren and for rudimentary athletic exercises front doors of the schools will be kept open, and, ith the exception of a policeman to keep the from carrying away the buildings, and the instructors to keep them from killing each other, there will be little restraint upon the children. Some plain sewing will be taught to the girls, and probably there will be some little instruction for the boys, but the work of the supervisors and teachers will be for the most part to keep the young people amused by directing them in games

teachers will be for the most part to acep mounts people amused by directing them in games and exercises.

It was about all the Board could do yesterday to get the places opened. It will be some days before any apparatus will be provided, and instructors were few yesterday. The School Board will soon try to get permission to put up tents in the parks, to use instead of the school basements, but how this attempt will succeed is not yet known.

OUTER RIDDING FOR FIRE-ENGINES. Bids were opened yesterday by Fire Commissioner Scannell for three jourth-size fire-engines. Bids were received from La France, the Amoskeag said that it was not only queer, but remarkable.

I will take the responsibility of throwing out all of these bids. he said. There is something peculiar about this. There is a combination here, but

of these bids." he said. There is something peculiar about this. There is a combination here, but it will not beat the city. Fids were opened for a new frehouse at Broome and Elizabeth-sis for Engine No. 85, which must move from Elimst, because of the widening of the street. The Collier Weeks Company bid \$24,094, which was the lowest.

POLICEMAN O'BRIEN IN TROUBLE AGAIN.

Michael Carunos, of No. 65 East Twelfth-st., a Greek push-cart pedier.

The pedier charged that the policeman knocked him down and heat him at Fourteenth-at and Fourth-ave and exhibited some scars to prove his statement. John W. Hertram a awver. of No. 157 Broadway, appeared in court and corroborated his testimeny. Magistrate Mort said he would hear the case on Friday, and paroled the policeman. When Chief Devery heard of the incident, however, he at once suspended the policeman.

O'Brien gained considerable notoriety a few years ago, when he was a hotel porter in Washington. D. C., by eloping with a niece of Admiral Porter. Since being on the force he has charged Captain Moynihan with corrupt practices and Robert Peterson, the complaint clerk at Police Headquarters, with bribery. Nothing came of either charge.

ON THE SHORES OF GREAT SOUTH RAY Among the recent arrivals at the Hotel Brooklyn lentra Moriches, Long Island, are the following. From New-York, J. A. Reld, Mrs. John Purce William L. Bucharan. Mr. and Mrs. William L. Bucharan, William L. Bucharan, Ir., A. E. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. William H. McDaniels, Herbert McDaniels, Dudley S. Hard, Mrs. F. E. Hutton, Frederick Johnson, H. M. McDenald, Dr. J. H. O'Connor, Mrs. R. S. Newcomb, Miss. Newcomb, Miss. Leila Newcomb, Mrs. Anna Good, Dr. C. B. Long, William J. Breen, Matthew P. Breen, E. F. DeRhoode, J. Breen, Matthew P. Breen, E. F. DeRhoode, J. R. Mount, Mr. and Mrs. Alex C. Kenealy, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Birmingham and the Misses Elirmingham; from Brooklyn, Mrs. Maude B. Winkemier, Mrs. Hugh McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Courtney, Mr. and Mrs. G. Sperry, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sperry, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sperry, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Shaw.

LAWSON N. FULLER LOSES HIS WATCH. Lawson N. Fuller, the veteran horseman, lost his watch in Park Row yesterday. Mr. Fuller was looking up at the bulletin-boards when somebody slipped the watch from his pocket. He missed it soon afterward, and began to look for it on the sidewalk. When he realized that it had been stolen he reported the fact to the police.

PATRIOTISM AND PRETTINESS.

RED. WHITE AND BLUE ENGAGEMENT RING OF A SUMMER GIRL.

From The Washington Star

WM-N-JACKSON-&Q

860 Broadway, Union Sq. & 18th St. MAKE A SPECIALTY OF

Illes. ADAPTED FOR Marbles, OPEN FIREPLACES WALLS & FLOORS Mosaics.

Finest Goods-Makere Prices.

For the sentiment, the diamonds are for the fellows who will not or have not gope into the war, the sapphires are for the fellows who have doned the blue, and the rube is for the one who was killed in some way since he enlisted. Either shot by the enemy or killed by accident. I don't know, for when she told me of it and turned the ring my way. I'll be blamed if somehow it didn't give me the creeps, and I couldn't ask her any more about it," and again the young man snuddered.

EAST SIDE PARKS DEMANDED FOR PEDLERS' COLLISION OF STEAMERS ON LAKE ERIS.

STATE OF NEW-YORK INJURED BY THE HENRY CORT-NO ONE HURT.

Cleveland, July 6.-A collision occurred on the shortly after I o'clock this morning. As a result damaged, almost all the upper works on the por side having been swept away by the prow of the whalehack, the Harry Cort, bound in-

The State of New-York left her moorings shortly after midnight, two hours later that her schedul time. She was bound for Toledo, and carried about two hundred passengers. The Henry Cort Smith followed close after the State of New-York Dalk of the tug heard a deafening crash. a large number of passengers. The whaleback had which it demolished, and swept away the uppe works for some distance aft. A number of passengers were taken aboard the whaleback. It was remarkable that no one was injured, for a group of the railing that was demolished.

began to list badly. Two togs were sent to her rescue, and she was towed into the river. The cause of the collision has not yet been determined. The Henry Cort belongs to the Rockefeller fleet. She is not damaged. The State of New-York is

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN RATH. ME.

SOUTHERN PART OF THE CITY NEARLY WIPE OUT. Bath, Me., July 6.-As a result of too much Fourth

of July enthusiasm, a section of the southern part afternoon. It took the combined efforts of the local ortrade companies, and two fire companies from Prunswick and Lewiston to subdue the flames, and uccess only came after \$100,000 worth of property including a large church, many dwelling houses and started in a stable and was caused by fire-crackers Most of the buildings were occupied by workmen, sonal effects, so that their loss was severe. Iron Works.

FIRE AT A STANDARD OIL PLANT. Chester, Penn., July 6.- The fire at the Bear Creek

plant of the Standard Oil Company, at Marcus Hook, is still burning. Three tanks, which contained nearly 60,000 barrels of oil, have been destroyed. Several crude-oil tanks were blown up last night to prevent the spread of the flames. The loss thus far amounts to nearly \$15,000.

STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

Rachester, July 6 .- The New-York State Teachers' Association this afternoon elected these officers: esident, Millard Noyes, of Rochester, secretary, Vight New-York, assistant secretary, Charles Chatham, assistant treasurer, W. H. Benedict, Elmira, transportation agent, A. Fischowitz, New-York, superintendent of exhibits, G. C. Hodgson, Utica: vice-presidents, Richard A. Searing, Rochester: Mary A. Tart. New-York: Herbert J. Pease, Auburn. John Haaren. Brocklyn, members of the Executive Committee to serve until 1991. George H. Walden, New-York, and Dr. James Lee, New-York

COURT CALENDARS FOR TO-DAY.

ppellare Division-Eupreme Court-Recess until Tue-

at 2 p. m.
Civ Court.-Special Term.-Before Conlan. J.-Court
opens at 10 a. m. Motions at 10:30 a. m.
City Court.-Trial Term.-Part IV.-Adjourned until Tuesday, July 12, at 11 a. m.

REFEREES APPOINTED. Supreme Court. By Giegerich, J.

By Giegerich, J. Harriet A. Sanchez agt. Emmet Edgerton-Abras H. B. Claffin Company agt. Max Ellin-Clifford W

By Bischoff, jr., J.

Enropean Adpertisements.

EUROPEANS AND TRAVEL LERS will find the London office of The Tribune, 149 Fleet Street, a convenient place to leave their advertisements and subscriptions for The Tribune.

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